



GERMANY HOLDS EUROPEAN PEACE PATTERN'S FATE

French and British Statesmen Recognize Tenton Government's Rearmament

NEW GENERAL ARMS AGREEMENT PROPOSED

Invitation to Extend Locarno Pact to the Air Regarded As Important

By Hudson Hawley
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Feb. 4.—(INS)—Two beaming French statesmen parted today from their equally satisfied British colleagues, having deposited in the hands of Germany the fate of a new and realistic European peace pattern.

Tacitly recognizing Germany's rearmament, and offering to junk at last the restrictive military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, a proposal for a new general arms agreement, "freely negotiated" on a basis of "equality of rights in a system of security," was offered to Germany, Italy and Belgium following a four-day conference of representatives of two other signatories of the Locarno Security Pact, France and Britain.

An invitation to the powers to extend the "mutual assistance" guarantees of the Locarno Pact to the air was regarded as the most important single outcome of the London meeting. Even without Germany, it is planned for the other four powers to pledge mutual aerial aid in the event of aggression, but the remainder of the scheme is predicated upon Germany's rearmament into the League of Nations and participation in the "Eastern Locarno" Security Pact.

The one cut-and-dried result of the London talks was the announcement that Britain, welcoming the Rome agreements of collaboration between France and Italy, promised to consult with those powers and any other adherents "if the independence and integrity of Austria is menaced."

After declaring that "neither Germany nor any other power whose armaments have been defined by the peace treaties is entitled by unilateral action to modify these obligations," the joint Franco-British statement continued:

"Nothing could contribute more to the restoration of confidence and the prospects of peace among nations than a general settlement freely negotiated between Germany and the other powers.... this settlement would establish agreements regarding armaments generally, which in the case of Germany would replace the provisions of Part V of the Treaty of Versailles at present limiting arms and armed forces in Germany."

Eastern security and Germany's return to the League are specifically mentioned.

If Germany does not elect to enter the "Air Locarno," agreement, the Reich could not be acted against under its terms, which state: "The signatories would undertake immediately to give the assistance of their air forces to whichever of them might be the victim of unprovoked aerial aggression by one of the contracting parties."

Three New Courses Listed in Geology

D. M. Young has announced three new courses in the Geology department to take the place of courses in Geology 18a and 18b, for the calendar year 1935.

These three new courses are Geography 24a which will cover the field of elementary weather and climate conditions. Geography 24b, the second semester, part of 24a, will cover the development of land forms. Geography 25 will be a course in regional physical geography of the United States.

Mr. Young is offering a new course in advanced geology. The students of this course will have a set-up of weather instruments in the Geology Museum and will make observations and forecasts of the weather.

Engineering Profs To Attend Meeting

Several members of the faculty of the college of Engineering will attend a meeting of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers to be held today in the Brown Hotel, Louisville.

Those attending include Professor O. S. Crouse, secretary-treasurer of the society and Professor D. V. Terrell, a member of the board of directors. Acting Dean Freeman, also a member of the board of directors, is away and will not be able to attend.

The program will open with a business meeting at 2 p.m. at which Mr. Perry T. Ford, secretary of the Ohio State Registration Board for Engineers, will speak. Dr. D. V. Steinman, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, will address a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock.

University Radio Artists Are Featured At Vespers

Gold Case Delay Causes Suspense

Washington, Feb. 4.—(INS)—The rosy optimism of high New Deal officials over a favorable Supreme Court ruling in the vital gold cases took on a more somber hue today after the court made an unprecedented announcement that it was not ready to hand down a decision.

Experienced court observers found nothing unusual in the delay. Decision in a hundred billion case in less than a month itself would have been unusual. But many New Dealers in and out of Congress had expected the court to leap to a decision and clear up uncertainty over constitutional abrogation of the congressional law abrogating the gold clause in public and private bonds.

'The Swan' Will Star Students, Faculty Members

William Sutherland and Cleo Dawson Represent Faculty

Student and faculty members of the University will be well represented in the cast of "The Swan," next production of the Guignol theatre which opens for a week's run Monday, February 11.

Two members of the faculty, Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith, and William R. Sutherland, both of the English department, will have important roles in the fourth production of the little theatre. The former appears as Princess Beatrice, and Mr. Sutherland as Father Hyacinth.

Of the student members, which make up the majority of the cast, J. Randolph Rash, as George, and Thomas Nichols, as Arsene, have brilliant roles.

J. B. Wells is cast as Colonel Wunderlich, and from his work in rehearsals, promises to star in his role.

Walden Greenwell will appear as Caesar. Frances Reid will have a big part as Princess Maria Dominella. Countess Erdlerly will be portrayed by Thelma Goodrich.

Harlow Dean appears as Alfred. Howard Bruce Shepherd is cast as Lackey. Bill Huston and Basil Gilbert play the part of the Hussars.

Third Cadet Hop Of Season Is Held

Kappa Kappa Gamma Group Announced Leader In Ticket Selling Contest

The last of a series of three Cadet Hops, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, was held Saturday afternoon in the Alumni gymnasium.

The sorority selling the most tickets to the Cadet Hops and the Military Ball will be allowed to name a group of candidates from which will be chosen the "Queen of the Military Ball". According to Dave Difford, the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has sold the most tickets to the three Cadet Hops.

The tickets for the Military ball will be ready for sale in a few days. These tickets and receipts from the ones sold must be turned in to a member of Scabbard and Blade by February 16. All tickets turned in after this date will not be credited in the contest.

On February 18 the Queen will be chosen but her identity will be kept secret until the night of the Military ball, February 22, when the winner will be presented.

Appointments Made To Cover Vacancies In Library Science

Miss Ruth Budd, Honey Grove, Texas, has been appointed assistant professor in library science for the term just beginning, according to Miss Margaret I. King, librarian. She will replace Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the department, who recently was granted a leave of absence of six months to do graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Miss Budd is a graduate of the Texas State Teachers College for Women and has a graduate degree in library science from Columbia University. She has taught in Winchester College, South Carolina, the University of North Carolina summer session, and in the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. She is a member of the American Library Association, the Virginia Library Association, and of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss King also announced the appointment of Mrs. Lawrence Heron as assistant in the reference department this semester, in the absence of Miss Norma Cass, reference librarian, who is also doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

The radio artists' program, under the director of Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the University radio and publicity bureau, and presented by the students on the artist staff of the University extension studios of WHAS, was given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The program included selections from compositions of Ethelbert Nevin and Stephen Collins Foster, and a concert version of "The Student Prince in Heidelberg."

The vocalists included in the program were Misses Mary Louise McKenna, Irene Foster, Virginia Murrell, Dorothy Murrell, Lucile Thornton, and Messrs. Richard Allison and Gentry Shelton. The organ accompaniment was furnished by Robert Dickey, and the harp accompaniment was furnished by Miss Mary Rudieck. The string trio is directed by Mr. Lee Crook, with general accompaniment furnished by the studio orchestra.

The program was broadcast over station WLAP by Mr. Frank Burger, and engineered by Mr. Harris Sullivan, head operator at the University studios, and Mr. John Boyers.

The program presented was as follows:

1. Stephen Foster Ensemble
 - a. Open Thy Lattice Love
 - b. Gwine to Run All Night
 - c. Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair
 - d. Oh! Susanna
 - e. Beautiful Dreamer
 - f. Old Uncle Ned
2. University Trio
 - a. Sympathy from "The Firefly"
 - b. Gavotte (two sheep).....Martini
 - c. Salut d'Amour.....Elger
 - d. Hungarian Dance, No. 6.....Brahms
 - e. Londonderry Air
3. Ethelbert Nevin Ensemble
 - a. Little Boy Blue
 - b. The Woodpecker
 - c. In Winter I Get Up at Night
 - d. Mighty Lak'a Rose
 - e. Nacissus
4. Modern Compositions
 - a. When You're Away (from "The Only Girl").....Herbert
 - b. Concert version of "The Student Prince in Heidelberg".....Romberg

Including vocalized renditions of "The Serenade," "Deep in My Heart, Dear," "Drinking Song," "Students' March Song," "Just We Two," the entrance of the officers, the reprise, (march song).

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RESERVE BOARD TO BUILD AGAIN

Intimation Forwarded That Governmental Banking Activities Will Be Combined Soon

HOUSES THREE BOARDS

By Robert S. Thornburgh
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 4.—(INS)—Plans for the erection of another monumental structure were made public today by Governor M. S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board.

In connection with the announcement of Eccles and Dr. Adolph Miller, chairman of the building committee, that all banking activities of the government would be combined within five years.

In planning the new reserve building, arrangements were made for housing the Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Miller indicated plainly that it was the intention of the government to consolidate the banking activities. However, he did not say under what jurisdiction they would be combined. Some experts expressed the belief that the administration would recommend to congress the establishment of a department of banking under a new cabinet officer. This was considered a logical step because of the federal control of banking taken over by the government through the FDIC.

Under the FDIC the government has assumed for the first time in the history of the nation the control not only of the member banks of the federal reserve system but the non-member state banks. Eventually all banks in order to be insured under the corporation must be members of the Federal Reserve system. In effect, this means that there will be a single system of banking in the United States, a situation that never has existed heretofore.

In planning the Federal Reserve building, which will be located on Constitution avenue in the neighborhood of three of the country's most beautiful buildings—the academy of science, the Lincoln memorial and the public health bureau—the board selected a group of the nation's leading architects to submit plans for the structure. It will be constructed of white marble and will cost somewhat over a million dollars.



MRS. WILLIAM H. MORGAN

Social Service Worker to Speak At Convocation

Prominent Lecturer On Personal Problems To Hold Discussions At UK

Mrs. William H. Morgan, an authority on personal relationships and social problems, will be the guest speaker at the University staff of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Morgan has been recognized as a competent discussion group leader.

Qualified by her study in the fields of parent education and child psychology, and her experience as a member of the National student staff of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Morgan has been recognized as a competent discussion group leader.

Since her residence in Iowa City, Mrs. Morgan has done professional lecturing and discussion group leadership in high schools, communities, colleges, and universities in the field of personality, adjustment, parent-child relationships, marriage and the home, relationships of men and women, and kindred subjects.

The convocation which will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. in Memorial hall is compulsory to all women students who have not been excused by the office of the dean of women. Every woman student will be given the opportunity to have a personal conference with Mrs. Morgan. All students desiring such a conference should apply for an appointment to the office of the dean of women.

Mrs. Morgan's program for this week includes addresses at the women's convocation, the sophomore commission Thursday at 7 o'clock in the reading room of Boyd hall, and the Dutch Lunch club at noon Friday in Patterson hall.

Congress Will Hear Bill of Communists

Lundeen Bill Estimated to Cost Eleven Billion A Year

Washington, Feb. 4.—(INS)—For the first time in history, a Congressional sub-committee today began hearings on a bill for which the communist party is making a nationwide campaign.

The measure is the Lundeen employment insurance and old-age pension bill, estimated to cost \$11,000,000,000 a year.

The hearing was held by a house labor sub-committee of which Rep. Matthew Dunn (D) of Pennsylvania, only blind member of the house, is chairman.

Endorsement of the bill was formally announced by a spokesman for the communist party in denouncing the administration's economic security bill as a "fake."

The measure was introduced by Rep. Ernest Lundeen (FL) or Minnesota, but not as a communist bill. It has the support of Chairman Connery (D) of Massachusetts of the Labor Committee and many trade unions.

Among the first witnesses will be Broadus Mitchell of Johns Hopkins University, Elmer Brown of the typographical union, Elmer Rice, the dramatist, and Herbert Benjamin, newspaper writer, had been announced as the first witness but his name was stricken from the list.

Grehan Appoints Bulletin Editors

Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism, has appointed Dorothy Wunderlich, Theodora Nadelstein, and Ruth Raiston as editors of the University Bulletin for the second semester.

The bulletins will replace the retiring editors, Thelma Goodrich, Kitty Hunter, and Virginia Robinson. The bulletin, published weekly by the department of journalism, presents announcements of meetings of organizations as well as announcements concerning other campus organizations, and is distributed to each office on the campus, and the city newspapers.

'CATS TAKE LEAD IN CONFERENCE WITH VICTORIES OVER TIDE, VANDERBILT; WILL MEET XAVIER AT CINCINNATI

THEOLOGIAN IS SPEAKER AT U. K.

Expounds Theory That "Life Is Much Simpler, Sweeter Than Series of Problems," At Club Meeting

Dr. O. W. Warmingham, professor in religious training at Boston University, spoke at the Friday meeting of the Dutch Lunch club in Patterson hall.

Dr. Warmingham, who is known to his Lexington friends as "Kodaya," used the subject, "Enjoying Yourself" as the main theme of his address. The theory of life he expounded in his statement was that "life itself is a much simpler, sweeter, and grander thing than a series of problems" in which we use our senses to see the beauty in others' lives and so enrich our own.

Other addresses of Dr. Warmingham during his five days' visit in Lexington included talks at the banquet of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinet, the Young Peoples' Religious council, University Training School convocation, Bryan Station High school convocation, and the dinner meeting of the Founders' organization.

Dr. Warmingham was brought to Lexington through the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Young Peoples' Religious council of Lexington, and the American Youth foundation.

TEACHING GROUP TO MEET AT U. K.

Local Chapter of American Association of University Profs To Convene Tonight in McVey Hall

A meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will convene at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 109, McVey hall.

The program for the evening will consist of a summary report of the annual meeting of the association, consisting of items which will not be published in the bulletin, following which there will be a friendly critical discussion of some topics intimately connected with university life.

John F. Day, editor of the Kentucky Kernel, will be present to submit student opinions for the discussion.

The topics under consideration will include the following: Are we using effective teaching methods? Do we have any "dead" courses on the campus? and have any of our University rules outlived their usefulness?

Professors who are interested in knowing how students think and feel about such matters are urged to attend the meeting. According to the action taken by the association at the annual meeting, any member who is now in arrears is automatically re-instated to membership by paying his current dues for the year 1935.

Honor Fraternity Inducts Five At First Initiation

Professor E. J. Asher, president of Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, officiated at the initiation of the five candidates in President Frank L. McVey's office in the Administration building Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served after completion of the initiatory rites.

Those who were initiated into the honor organization were: Stephen Hubbard, Lexington; Marjorie Powell, Baldwin, N. Y.; John Lockhart Davis, Paris; Mary E. Wharton, Lexington; and Fannie Herman, Winchester.

Dr. W. R. Allen, secretary of the society, and Neil Plummer, treasurer, assisted in the initiation ceremony. The next Phi Beta Kappa initiation will take place near the end of the present semester.

DR. CLARK WRITES ARTICLE

Professor Thomas D. Clark of the University of Kentucky History department published an article in the Mississippi Valley historical review, entitled "The Slave Trade between Kentucky and the Cotton Kingdom. Dr. Clark explains the position of Lexington as a slave market for the lower south, and that of Kentucky as a negro breeding-ground. Various well-documented anecdotes are recounted, which will prove interesting to those who have a taste for history. A copy is on file in the periodical reading room.

Enrollment Total Reaches 2555

Registration figures released yesterday at noon from the Registrar's office showed a total enrollment of 2,555.

Registration of late entrants will continue in the afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock until the end of the week Monday, February 11, is the last day on which a student may enter an organized class or drop a class without a grade.

GARDEN CENTER TO MEET AT U. K.

Programs Will Consist of Lectures On Pertinent Facts For State Garden Clubs

MEETING OPENS TODAY

Under the auspices of the department of University Extension, a series of six Garden Center programs, arranged by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, secretary of Woman's club service in the extension bureau, will be inaugurated today at the University museum, for the purpose of discussing and disseminating practical information on gardening to the garden-minded public of central Kentucky.

Invitations have been sent out to the garden clubs throughout the state and to the garden departments of women's clubs. Programs have been arranged with the idea of presenting specialized information on topics most in demand.

General topics to be discussed today and at the five following meetings will be: "Garden Centers"; "The Outdoor Living Room"; "Consider the Landscaping"; "Flower Arrangement"; "Trees and Shrubs for Public Places"; and "Conservation."

The service is absolutely free to any garden-minded person wishing to attend, and the hours will be from 10 a. m. until 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 until 4 p. m. in the afternoon.

This Tuesday's meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Lafferty. A welcome address will be given by Mrs. Frank L. McVey. Mrs. Lafferty will introduce the topic after which Miss Margaret King, librarian, will discuss "Garden Books for the Garden Minded." The morning session will be finished with a round table discussion on "Starting the Garden," led by Mrs. J. D. Calhoun, of Millersburg.

The afternoon session will open with a paper on "Rock and Wall Gardens" by Mrs. Edward Clark, of Lexington, and Dr. W. R. Allen, professor of zoology at the university.

Those desiring information concerning today's meeting of the garden center may write or call Mrs. W. T. Lafferty at the University.

Library Receives Costly Sculpture

Donations Made by Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Frederick H. Von Engelen

Announcement of the receipt of two valuable pieces of sculpture was made by the University library Saturday. The replicas were made by Joel T. Hart, the great Kentucky artist and sculpturer.

One is a plaster cast bust of Henry Clay, which Mr. Hart made in 1847, and was presented to the library by William R. Snyder, 425 West Fourth street. At present the original bust is in the possession of the Clay heirs at Ashland, Henry Clay's home. It was made by Mr. Hart as a commission for Gen. Leslie Combs. It was then presented to a friend of General Combs, Mr. Daniel Vertner, who in turn willed it to his nephew, Vertner Johnson. Mr. Johnson then gave it to his sister, Rosa Vertner Johnson Rhett, who later sold it to Mrs. Henry McDowell.

The other sculpture by Mr. Hart was one lent by Mrs. Fredrick H. Von Engelen, New York City, a native Lexingtonian. The bust is a marble replica of the famous "I Penseur," which Mr. Hart executed and presented to Hart Gibson, Mrs. Von Engelen's father.

STUDENT IS READMITTED

University of Missouri re-enrolled Eugene Ringo this semester and excused him from military training on his claim of "conscientious objections" after expelling him last spring for his refusal to attend military classes.

Kentucky Netmen Experience Some Difficulty Nosing Out Strong 'Bama Team

EDWARDS SCORES 21 POINTS FOR BLUES

Big Blue Netmen Go On Score in Spree To Down Weakened Commodore Team

Kentucky's high-flying basketball team took undisputed leadership of the Southeastern conference besides taking another step towards national championship honors by their great display of basketball in downing Alabama 33-26 and Vanderbilt 58-22 on consecutive nights and handicapped by the long road trip.

Tonight the Wildcats continue their rambling to play St. Xavier in Cincinnati.

Alabama's Crimson Tide presented an exceptionally rangy outfit, with the first team averaging 6 feet 4 inches. With this height advantage the Tidesmen were able to gain control of the tipoff and they had little difficulty in getting the ball from the backboards. The Wildcats were forced to make all their shots effective or lose possession of the ball "Big Ed" Edwards led all the scorers for the night with 21 markers. Dave Lawrence and Jack Turner were kept under close guard and had few opportunities to count. The 'Cats took only eleven shots at the hoop during the entire first half. Coach Rupp made only one substitution, when Jim Gofforth replaced "Andy" Anderson at one of the guard posts when Anderson was reined down the game with four fouls. The defensive work of the whole team was one of the high spots of the victory.

As if in retaliation for the close game of the previous evening, the whole Kentucky squad went on a scoring spree once more, counting from all angles, as the 'Cats overwhelmed Vanderbilt's Commodores 58-22, to eliminate one of their chief rivals in the race for the Southeastern conference title, who had previously been unbeaten.

The Commodores, handicapped by the absence of Dick Plasman, their ace scorer and all-conference end in football, and the injury sustained in the opening minutes of play by Carlos, a regular guard, were never a threat to the Kentuckians.

Edwards started the scoring with a field goal and Warfield Donahue and Dave Lawrence made foul shots and from then on the 'Cats were never headed. Edwards was again high man for the night with 18 points, with Ralph Carlisle second with 10 markers. With the exception of "Duke" Ellington, every man on the first two teams scored. This victory placed Kentucky out in front in the conference standing.

Kampus Kernels

Faculty cars will be registered today in the office of the dean of men. Students' cars will be registered February 6.

All students who entered the University for the first time this semester are asked to see Miss Carrie Dean, postmistress, at once and obtain post office boxes. Students in school last semester will keep the same boxes.

Lamp and Cross, senior honorary, will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Phi Epsilon Phi, botanical honorary, will meet at the home of Mary Wharton, 416 Fayette Park, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Women's rifle practice today and Thursday from 1 till 5 p. m.

Meeting of French club this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the woman's building.

There will be a Owens meeting Thursday afternoon at five p. m. at Boyd hall.

Mortar Board will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at Marjorie West's home at 1020 Fontaine Rd. All members please be present.

Suiky will meet at 5:15 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Lambda Chi house.

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GRADES

Grade: a step or degree in rank, dignity, quality, order, etc.; arrangement in a regular series; to take rank—such is the definition given by a modern dictionary. Of course, when we say grade we do not mean it in that sense, but in the sense of the standard by which our "intelligence" is measured.

For the past two or three weeks grades have again taken their place as the main topic of conversation. Some are good and some are bad, but they all have to be discussed.

Many students, of course, did not receive the grade in a certain subject they thought they deserved. Many received a higher grade than they thought was coming to them, but no one kicks about that kind of grade.

High grades may be a great benefit in some cases in aiding the student to secure a job after he is graduated, that is, if the employment is of the type where the person's past record will do him any good, a surplus of "As" and "Bs" will no doubt place him above others who are trying for the same position, but who do not have such a good record to show. However, in the majority of cases it is not what the person has done while he was in college, but what he is able to do after he has put his books behind him.

When the time comes for the person to show whether or not he possesses the knowledge and ability to do the job given him by the one who pays him for his services, the grades he received while in college become of little importance. It is said that the one who works to get the most out of a course and worries the least about his grade is the one who will eventually end up ahead of the others.

Nine times out of 10 that statement holds true, but when a person is in college his grades are the standard by which he is classified in the eyes of the authorities. There are many cases where the person who has made a "D" out of a course has learned just as much as the person who received an A, but you can't tell that to the professors, because they always refer to grades when they compare knowledge.

CHIP ON THE SHOULDER

One of the more important arguments advanced by the nationalists concerning the United States' staying out of another war is that if

we possessed an army, navy and weapons of war, second to no other nation, such would be the greatest possible assurance against future war. Is this really a sound argument? Human nature is sure to play an important part in such matters, and since it can't be overlooked, it would be expedient to delve into its peculiar functionings.

One of the most prominent psychologists of today, when questioned as to whether a nation, armed better than any other was not the most effective method for preventing future warfare, gave an extremely logical and convincing answer. He compared the heavily-armed nation to the child with his new air rifle, or the sportsman with his expensive and superior rifle or fishing rod and reel. Both of these individuals long to try their skill and test the efficiency of the weapons, and it is not hard for them to find something to furnish sufficient excuse to use these articles. The scientist continued his discussion of the question by saying that as we invent more effective bombs, airplanes, and ships, we acquire a superiority complex thereby placing the proverbial chip on our shoulders towards other nations. We forget what war means and think only that we are "good enough" to defeat any nation that might cross us.

Here is human nature working AGAINST the nationalists, who have used it in their arguments so often of late in saying that it can't be changed and therefore, there always will be war.

A nation with a chip on its shoulder is undesirable. Human nature will tend to bring this undesirable state about if conditions being discussed are allowed to take place. From an international viewpoint, a chip on the shoulder is not only expensive, but it involves persons who are not to blame for such actions, and threatens the very progress of mankind. We as individuals are supposed to be living in an advanced age. Let us not turn back the pages of time through warfare, but put our interests to work at something really useful.

TO PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS

Harvard University is nationally recognized as an institution that turns out at graduation a class of socially stereotyped men. Manners, political thought, philosophy—all the same. Exemplifying the American gentleman.

Individually, however, is not stifled by the social traditions of the school, for a system has been devised to further develop independence of thought, and consequently individuality. No rolls for attendance at classes are called for upperclassmen. "Come if you wish. If not—don't." Weekly quizzes, quarterly tests and semester examinations have been placed on the shelf with the dodo bird. But one request is made for a check on the amount of knowledge the student has absorbed—one examination in June.

What is the reason behind this unusual method of education? It is not to save the expense of editing and correcting of test papers. It is a psychological experiment, the success of which depends on the assumption that appeal to the intellectual independence of the mind is more remunerative than appeal to the mind's submissiveness to compulsory instruction. Such an assumption is wholly logical and based on historical fact.

It is not necessary that we abolish our examinations, it is not necessary to cease watching attendance; but it is most advisable to create that "Come-if-you-want-to" attitude. For after all, students are in college of their own free will. They are there not to pass examinations but to pack their minds. If this packing is done at short intervals, such as from examination to examination, and then forgotten because it is not needed for any future examination, it is packing that will soon work itself out of the mind.

However, aware that what he learns must be remembered for nine months, the student will undoubtedly learn well and retain permanently all that is required.

We need have no radical change in our educational system to attain a perseverance in chasing knowledge—a perseverance that will serve to brighten a spot in any future vocation. We need only an attitude prevalent among collegians that they are paying dearly in time and hard currency for the instruction they receive. Institutions and deans need only to build up gradually a consciousness of the privileges granted to students and the value of the knowledge that is there for the taking.—The Creightonian.

Columbia University (New York City) physicists last year undertook to measure the size of the neutron during the past year. This is one of the newer sub-atomic particles, having mass but no electric charge. Its diameter was fixed at .000000000001 inch.

Hoi Polloi

By STYLUS

With all due amiable forms of greeting, we commence what must necessarily be termed a little clean dirt dishing—for obvious reasons. But we have made some remarkable deductions (for us, that is) and here's the result.

Billy Was Young Then
We have heard recently some sort of a story about Billy King of the KA lodge. He used to court Alice Lang Vance, y'know. Well as the story goes, they used to fight every evening just to get on the trail—one night Alice slapped Billy's face during a heated scrap, and Billy, who sought means of making a dramatic exit for the benefit of a room full of his high school friends, strode majestically from the room. All was fine until he got near the door. It seems there was a small rug on a polished floor. Billy gauged his steps rather poorly. It must have been most entertaining to see the self-contained King lad sprawling.

ABC Staff.
We are told that Anna Best Clark, the Paris confectioner, dots on ATO Bill Amx. And now that PhilDelt Joe Arvin is back among us, we wonder whether the little TriDelt will favor Bill any longer. Amx is a demon with the women, so—

Along the same line, do you suppose maybe Phi Beta Kappa Marge Powell stops to pine just a little now that Alpha Sig Morton Holbrook has gone off to help Pres Roosevelt steer the nation back on its course?

Little Caskey, who remarked that she has time on her hands on account of her two watches, finds it a most satisfying little ad. Among others, we note that Joe Spice has become band sponsor conscious.

We Didn't Know That.
We have a class with Sunny Day, the editor extraordinary, and the class, which is in the Political Science department, teaches aspiring young men to be wise in the great game of politics. Pause, my friends, and look upon our future president. Mrs. Day always said it would happen.

SSSS SSSSSSS!
We wonder whether a certain Delt doesn't feel bad that a little Kappa has left for Ward Belmont. We mean, does John Staples sigh since Sue Swinford sailed south?

Aw, Blank Blank Blank.
One of the activities of a Transylvania Park lodge was sorely in need of a little entertainment the other evening, so he commanded an innocent little freshman thus: "Call the Delt house and ask if they're having open house for us this Friday." Which the freshman did. The Delt with whom he talked had four words to say in reply to the query. They're in the headline.

Oh Yes, the Deductions.
First of all, that Pi Kap Frank Burger is awfully Sugg conscious. That Coffman isn't afraid of the big bad KA pin and goes right on courting Kappa Luella Thornton. That Alpha Delta Theta Margaret Scott will have poor Triangle Bill Duncan's scalp if she gets half the chance. Delt Jack Crain thinks Evelyn Carroll from Georgetown is quite a gal. J. B. Wells, the Lambda Chi's nomination for a man of affairs, has come back to school. Imagine J. B. getting up before noon. Another of the inmates of that lodge is all through playing Jimmy Richardson's little Ashland friend has come to school. One-person nomination for the perfect blank explanation—that of Kappa Sig Charlie Stephenson.

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPERE

There is no earthly reason why any particular individual should take it upon herself to criticize the rest of the mob; inasmuch as the mob probably criticizes her, but it's one of those indoor pastimes to take a slant on people who seem to be out of the ordinary in simple small aspects.

For instance, there's the prof who walks about in a daze with his head about four inches ahead of the rest of his body; then there's the one who strolls along with a great smile of satisfaction; he takes deep breaths and beams upon mankind in general. There's another who's as broad as he is long; it's hard to tell whether he walks or rolls, but his steps are mincing and quick.

There's a football player who wears once-gray corduroys that have been washed so often they appear dead white and fit him skin tight. There's a little dark sophomore with curling eyelashes quite unlike anybody else's. There's an engineer with cropped hair; he's not quite in his own class, but at least he got here first.

Oddities are ordinary things. Take Robby and his high shoes. Or Delmar and his basketball game with his musical accompaniment. Or even Slim back in the press room who struts along with his eye shield and a cigarette hanging out of one corner of his mouth. There's nobody around who possesses a walk anywhere near like Darnell's. And true to form, the little Darnell with the family strut will continue to amuse us after Mills is gone. By the way, have you met Mr. Shovea?

Jay Lucian never gives a tele-

phone number. When the operator queries, "University?", Jay commands, "Gimmie the Lexington Herald, or the city jail." He's the only person I ever saw get away with it.

When Tommy Atkins gets going on something he believes in, he gets a pained look on his face as if he were bothered with athlete's foot or some such. Sag Kash thinks he would make a good Mohammedan. Bob Dickey, who plays the organ in a most fascinating manner, peers almost blankly in front of him when he's filling memorial hall with melody.

Jack Crain, who prides himself on being the top of Breathitt county, goes back every now and then to freshen up on his accent. Ben Taylor really gives em their money's worth when he sings. Ben rares back and lets the thunder come forth, with a little head swinging thrown in.

If you want something awfully funny, something that's ordinary and apt to be taken for granted, but a real rib tickler when you get to thinking about it, just watch Prof. Farquhar teach a class sometime.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By CAPEL McNASH

Elizabeth Jett is a native of Brookville, Ky., which she says, is named after the Brooks, who first settled there, rather than the brook which flows through it. Before she was seven Betty had traveled in 40 of the 48 states, and since that time has re-visited many of these places. She prefers Florida to California because the nights there are not so cold, and because people are also "nicer".

Elizabeth has dimples and brown eyes, and is interested in almost anything. When she was very young she and her friends gave a circus, the proceeds of which they used to buy a poor old fellow a pair of socks. She once got seasick when traveling over one of those wavy roads in Florida, but is really a good sailor, having withstood successfully a rough voyage to Cuba, and a trip to Catalina Island, off the coast of California.

While at Catalina, Elizabeth took a ride in a glass-bottomed boat, for the purpose of viewing the sea-life. She says she isn't quite sure who was the most astonished, the people looking down at the fish, or the fish looking up at the people.

Will Rogers and Stepin Fetchit are her favorite actors, and she usually orders a Coca-Cola when at Dunn's. Elizabeth's idea of Paradise is very specific, and consists of a certain sandy little lake in Florida, surrounded by a forest. Someday she hopes to live there.

Of those who may chance to read this column, the most surprised of all undoubtedly will be Elizabeth Jett, who does not know she was interviewed.

INSTANT INTERVIEWS

By RANDY RASH

This is a new column that will be devoted to opinions of persons on the campus. One or more questions will be asked various persons during the week and their answers printed in an undistorted form. It is hoped that the answers will be interesting and humorous because of their spontaneity.

QUESTION: Is it your intention to send any valentines this February and if so will they be sentimental or comic?

ANSWER: J. Delmar Adams, "I won't say because if I told you they'd all catch up with me."

ANSWER: Cameron Coffman, "I am not intending to send any; I'm broke."

ANSWER: A. W. Kelly, English Dept., "Neither. But since I only like to be 'pressed' by the ladies on Valentine day and not by the 'press' my answer is not for publication."

ANSWER: Mrs. George "Cleo"

Smith, English Dept., "My dear child I probably won't send any at all."

ANSWER: Lorraine Leperre, "A long about Valentines Day is a very appropriate time to settle long standing grievances, and so it would be better for me to wait until later to say definitely 'yes' or 'no'."

QUESTION: Would you choose that your boy friend smoke, and if so would you like for him to indulge in a pipe, cigar, or cigarette, and why?

ANSWER: Phyllis Caskey, "I like the pipe and cigarette but not the cigar; it belongs to older men."

ANSWER: "Tottie" van Borries, "I like the pipe and cigarette best for to me a cigar associates itself with a prizefight."

ANSWER: Marie Vernon, "I should prefer he smoked a pipe. Then he would look better."

ANSWER: Sarah Slack, "Yes, and I would have him smoke cigarettes because then I would have something to smoke too."

ANSWER: Louise Kuykendall, "A pipe; I just adore them."

ANSWER: Bettie Bosworth, "I ain't proud, I don't care what they smoke."

February 5
1631—The ship "Lyon" from Bristol arrives at Massachusetts Bay, bringing Roger Williams and 26 passengers, as well as provisions, ending long famine of colonists.

1869—Pennsylvania grants Ursinus College a charter. Located at Collegeville, Pennsylvania, it is co-educational and affiliated with the Reformed Church in the United States.

1889—Pope makes College of Ottawa, Canada, Roman Catholic University.

1918—Submarine sinks British transport "Tuscania," carrying American troops to Europe.

1928—The Rev. William Elliot Griffiths, author and educator, dies at the age of 85. The Rev. Griffiths received his A.M. from Rutgers in 1869 and his D.D. from Union College in 1884. Went to Japan in 1870 to organize school system and was professor at Imperial University, Tokyo, from 1872 to 1874. Author of many books on China and Japan.

THIS COLLEGE WORLD
Collegiate Digest
Associated Collegiate Press

Toast by The Daily Orange, of Syracuse University (N. Y.):
"To the ladies, who are like watches, pretty enough to look at, sweet faces and delicate hands, but somewhat difficult to regulate when set going."

Optimism: Both James and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., filled in blanks on their Harvard matriculation record this year, and for "permanent address" wrote in "The White House, Washington."

It was during the popularity of Will Rogers' picture, "State Fair" last year that Professor Blank at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks acquired the nickname which has remained. They call him (students do) "Blue Boy."

As the student baptizer explained it, "He's the prize bore."

What the future holds as figured out by students in the University of Minnesota law school in Minneapolis:

"A" men make the teachers.
"B" men make the judges.
"C" men make the money.
"And," added a wit, "the 'D' men the Congressmen."

This year approximately 33,000 students will receive some \$6,000,000 in scholarships, while a smaller group will receive nearly a million in graduate fellowships.

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

Special Announcement

The contest has begun for February and in case some of you young writers don't know the particulars—one dollar each will be given for the best poem and best short story each month for the next four months. All contributions must be sent in to this column, so get busy and make a "small bit of change". We are challenging you—it doesn't make a bit of difference whether you think you can write, leave that for the judges to decide—it doesn't hurt to try, you know. We are asking for it, now give it to us.

Subway Interlude

Motley faces,
Drawn, worn,
Tired, haggard,
No beauty, only faces.
Ah! But there is a pretty one.
She took the seat I offered.
My southern accent
Gallantly raced through the car.
She smiled and smiled,
And then she turned away.
I know not why, but from
That moment I have loved her
always,
And she, me.

"R. J."

The most popular Book-of-the-Month selection in years!
"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" stands today an accepted modern classic! It is great literature and has assumed a place among the great novels of all time.

Franz Werfel wrote five years upon this heroic novel which tells of a desperate little band of men and women who fought against incredible odds for their lives, their homes, their faith.

An American Tom Jones in modern dress.

Fulton Oursler has written "Joshua Todd" in an engaging style and has particularly made it a narrative which picks up a morsel of human flesh and spirit at birth, sends him through a series of experiences and adventures, trials and tribulations, joys and sorrows, then drops him at death or marriage or some other convenient stopping place.

The author of "Serena Blandish" has written another novel, "National Velvet"—and the secret is out; she is Enid Bagnold; Lady Jones in private life.

Emanie Sachs is working very hard on her "Kentucky" book. Upon being asked why she writes books, she replied, "Because I like to." Well, after all, there is no come-back for that one.

Ben Stolberg believes that Russia has hope; nothing, he advocates, that happens to the individual really matters—only the mass. Something to look for in the future—Robert Nathan's "The Road of the Ages."

It was quite a sensational discovery to find that among the best-sellers, that hilarious book, "The Glorious Pool" made its first ap-

pearance by catapulting into position over "Anthony Adverse".

The New York Times Book Review of January 27 has a very striking etching of the "Peace Conference". Grim and gruesome but how true.

Dickens, Corelli, Garvie, Van Gogh, and Foulkner found in one Howard Spring!

English critics are having a rather hard time placing his first novel "Shabby Tiger".

The editor of "Esquire" has written a novel called "Cast Down the Laurel". The story deals with a great pianist and a young girl who was his protegee.

Every star has a nova in its time...

Portrait of the Young Man as an Artist

For John Shelby Richardson that they can touch the keys and What strength is in his slender hands, what mystic spell that they can touch the keys and make such music swell?

What hidden sorcery is here, what magic thing to draw this poignant melody from tightened string?

What power lies beyond the flesh, what great desire that flame of his can rise and touch my heart to fire?

What soul of artist is his own that he can play till beauty lifts my soul again from shattered clay?

"R. J."

JEST AMONG US

"Students vote to defend country if its invaded"—headline. Phew, that makes us feel safer.

All things considered, the "Snicker colyum" seems more like a grim smile than a snicker lately.

If all these reports about that big dam in Tennessee are true, us poor Kentuckians better be careful or the back water will be floodin' us pretty soon.

Huey Long must be getting along after all. He uses the entire state militia as a bodyguard.

Headline: "Best band in Dixie" Sponsor named. It may be a natural curiosity, but the Jester can't help wondering what they call her now.

The Jester has heard it said that absence makes the heart grow fonder, but his 'outs' have always failed to affect his profs that way.

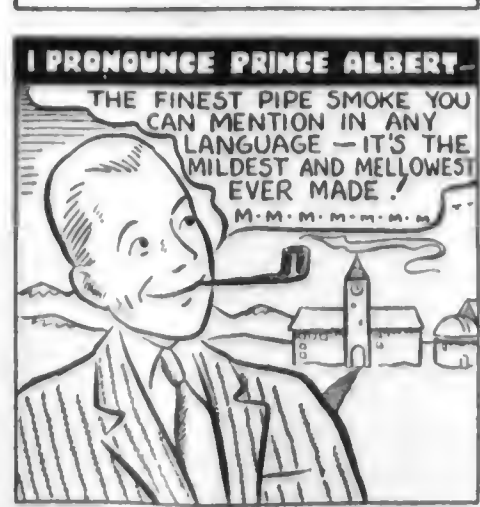
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with service that will please



SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor Phone Ash. 3851-X

CALENDAR

Today, February 5:

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' club meeting, 2:30 p. m., chapter house.
Kappa Alpha Mothers' club meeting, 2:30 p. m., chapter house.
Wednesday, February 6:
Delta Tau Delta alumni dinner-meeting, 6:15 o'clock, chapter house.
Theta Sigma Phi alumni meeting, 7:30 o'clock, home of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Pinney-Muselman

The wedding of Miss Marion Bowler Pinney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Pinney, to Mr. Sidney Forrest Muselman, son of Mrs. Ida Muselman, Cynthia, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Desha road.

The bride is a senior at the University and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Muselman, a graduate, was a member of Triangle fraternity, Seaboard and Blade, Lamp and Cross, and Pershing Rifles. They will make their home in Charleston, W. Va.

Mothers' Club

Members of the Mothers' club of Kappa Alpha fraternity will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the chapter house with the president, Mrs. R. R. Crutcher, presiding. Tea will be served following the business meeting.

Kappa Delta Parties

The active chapter of Kappa Delta entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge party at the chapter house in honor of rushees. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded.

The sorority entertained at 6 p. m. Sunday with a buffet supper, in honor of the new girls. Miss Ottie Higgenbotham, house mother, poured coffee.

Alpha Lambda Tau

Sigma chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity entertained with its first formal dance of the season Saturday night at the Alumni gymnasium. Ralph Winfrey's orchestra furnished the dance music.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hendrick, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Temple, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Fiskback, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Matthews, Dean Sarah Blandling, Major B. E. Brewer, Miss Lake Johnson, Mrs. Lillian B. Warren, Mrs. John B. Bell, Dean P. K. Holmes, and Dean L. J. Horlacher.

Among the guests were Misses Lorraine Leeper, Dorothy Johnson, Martha Shipp, Virginia Robinson, Mary Marshall, Carolyn Johns, Sally Stewart, Jane Henderson, Mary Sugg, Ayleene Hobday, Margaret Scottow, Martha Atkins, Toska Bories, Mary Terrell, Edith May, Katherine Rich, Mayme Maddox, Wilma Taylor, Evelyn McNeester, Sara E. DeLong, Nell Nevins Margaret Markley, Andrea Skinner, Mildred Gorman, Bebe Gill, Helen White, Eva Mae Nunnelly, Mary Groves, Mildred Jones, Lois Maybrier, Mary Lou Cornell, Frances Kerr, Kappy Waddle, Georgia Turnpseed, Ann Law Lyons, Barbara Perry, Elizabeth C. Robinson, Jean Pat Bell, Anna Balm Hillenmeyer, Mildred Wheeler, Blanche Griffin, Dean Rice Hedrick, Miriam Floyd, Marion D. Pearsons, Betty Price, Nancy Coleman, Jeanne Short, Mary Todd, Mary L. Dunn, Sis Tate, Dorothy Broadbent, Adeline Bewlay, Harriett Lancaster, Edna Evans, Richle Parker, Marjorie Fieber, Virginia Throgmorton, Polly Craddock, Elizabeth Hardwick, Dorothy Hillman, Ann Kraft, Ann Robinson, Virginia Ruffner, Betty Jackson, Betty Moffett, Marjorie Powell, Barbara Smith, Martha Ammerman, Margaret Humber, Phyllis Caskey, Marjorie Anderson, Hattie Page, Catherine Jones, Martha Pugh, Bebe Brown, Billie Walker, Elizabeth Greene, Eleanor Davis, Dorothy Jones, Allie Robertson, Marjorie Wiest, Dorothy Nichols, Kitty Mahan, Polly Dawson, Dorothy Barger, Helen Allen, Mary Graves, Fernie Osborne, Elsie Sandberg, Babe Martin, Ellen Coyte, Mary Heimer, and Virginia Lamb.

Tea Dance

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained with a beautiful tea dance from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday at the Alumni gymnasium which was decorated for the occasion with quantities of ferns. An electrically lighted shield of the sorority hung over the orchestra pit.

Guests from other sororities were Misses Betty Ann Pennington, Ann Payne Perry, Marjorie Wiest, Jane Thayer Turner, Ann Kraft, Elizabeth Snowden, Margaret McGinn, Marjorie Crowe, Mary Todd, Mary Neal Walden, Virginia Riley, Jean Anderson, Irene Slevens, Eloise Carrell, Hattie Downing and Mary E. Bach.

Officers Elected

Phi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers: J. D. Palmer, president; Dan O. Ewing, vice-president; Frank Davis, treasurer; John Traynor, secretary; Frank Dailey, inter-fraternity representative, and Vincent Goodlett, steward.

Open House

The new students of the University will be the guests of honor at a general open house to be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday in the Women's building. An orchestra

will furnish music for dancing, and refreshments will be served. Old and new students are cordially invited.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dance

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a house dance Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house. The house was decorated in blue and white and the music was furnished by Andy Anderson and his orchestra.

The chaperones present included Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Beebe, Capt. and Mrs. Harry D. Scheibla, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews.

The guests present were Misses Betty Boyd, Ruby Dunn, Reva Sexton, Frances Ward, Betty Moffett, Marie Vernon, Evelyn McAllister, Kay Kennedy, Ethel Whitlow, Sara Margaret Wells, Sarah Slack, Marion Conner Dawson, Nancy Lou Coleman, Dorothy Brooks, Elizabeth Prather, Dorothy Nichols, Virginia Kendrick, Mary Edith Bach, Bettie Bosworth, Elaine Evans, Mary Todd, Pat Tressler, Marjorie Anderson, Margaret Greenlee, Elsie Riley, Dorothy Moore, Carolyn Lewis, Elizabeth Hobson, Virginia Cawood, and Marie Beebe.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Parker Hurley, Louisville, visited the Delta Tau Delta house this week-end.

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Ben Newhart, Wheeling, W. Va.

The alumni and active members of Delta Tau Delta met at the chapter house Wednesday evening to hear the Delta Tau Delta broadcast from the Byrd Expedition.

Miss Roberta Henry was a visitor at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Misses Richle Baker, Margaret Kraft, Elizabeth Jones, Eliza Barbleux, Anne Payne Perry, Betty Bewlay, Katherine Combs, Barbour Perry, Eleanor Warren, Blanche Griffin, and Harriett Lancaster.

Mr. Ben Taylor was in Louisville this week-end.

Mr. Babe Perry, Frankfort, was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Sunday.

John Northcutt spent the week-end in Covington.

Billy Acosta and Jimmy Kelond spent the week-end in Louisville.

Billy Friends and Philip McKin were guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house for the week-end.

Miss Mallinda Roby spent the week-end in Louisville.

The following from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house spent the week-end at their respective homes: Messrs. Mal Forden and Bill Gethof, Louisville; and Bob Nall, Hodgenville.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Messrs. Billy Murray and Frank Rodes, Lexington; Sherman Hinkbein, Louisville; and Herman Dotson, Pikeville.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday were Misses Sis Tate, Katherine Jones; Messrs. Robert Shannon and Richard Weddle.

Messrs. Bill Crady, Cliff Collins, Bill Gottshall and Sherman Hinkbein returned Sunday from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house were Messrs. Peter Southgate, Dean Payne, Ray Alford, Covington; Jack Smith, Cincinnati.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma fraternity announce the pledging of Messrs. Billy Arthur and Kenneth Barker, Louisville; and Austin Redding, Great Falls, Mont.

Miss Lena Peak was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Messrs. Ben White, Joe Conley, and Charles Allen were week-end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

HOME AGENT WILL PROMOTE READING

A course of instruction on reading in the home was recently conducted at home demonstration agents' conferences at Madisonville and Lexington, by Miss Lena B. Nofcier, secretary of the Kentucky Library Commission at Frankfort. The course gave material to be used as a minor project for six months and forms the basis of a long-time project, according to Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home agents. Reading for recreation, special study, on hobbies, was sketched and books listed for the pre-school child, adolescent boy or girl and adult. Agents will use local library facilities, supplemented by books from the Commission office. Twenty-seven extension workers from all parts of the state heard Miss Nofcier's discussions.

MENASH'S STORY ACCEPTED

Capel McNash, University of Kentucky student and a member of the Kernel staff, recently received notice of the acceptance of an article by Popular Aviation magazine. The article entitled, "Are Rocket Motors Practical?" deals with the possibility of flight in the stratosphere at speeds in the neighborhood of 5,000 miles per hour, and describes the experiments of the Cleveland Rocket Society, of which McNash is a member.

The University of Wisconsin (Madison) has more than 79,000 alumni, with 30,000 living in the state at the present time.

LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR VISITORS GIVEN

According to the number of persons using the reading and browsing rooms of the University library, the week of December 9 to 15 was the second busiest week since the occupation of the new library building in 1932. The week of November 14 to 20, 1932 was the time of greatest amount of study and research with a daily average for that period being 2,171 persons entering the building.

Last December the total attendance during the record week was 10,240, an average of 1,462 daily for the general library. Estimates show that Wednesdays are the busiest days for libraries, 1,786 persons having visited the building on Wednesday of that week.

GRAD TAKES NEW POSITION

Henry M. Lutes, who was graduated last year from the College of Engineering at the University, has taken a position with the Columbus Heating and Ventilating company at Columbus, Ohio. He has been teaching at the opportunity Center school at Jackson for several months. He will be succeeded in this work by A. G. Hamon, Lexington, who was graduated from the University in 1932.

Second Eclipse of Year Seen Sunday

A partial eclipse of the sun was visible in Lexington Sunday. The eclipse began about 9 o'clock a. m. and lasted until 11 o'clock, reaching its maximum about 10:10 o'clock. At the maximum of the eclipse the moon covered approximately one-third of the surface of the sun, so that little difference was noted in the amount of daylight.

Sunday's eclipse was visible at sunrise on the west coast, traveled eastward, ending on the Atlantic coast at 12:33.

This year is replete with eclipses, as there will be five of the sun and two of the moon, the largest number that can occur during one year. One eclipse of the sun has already occurred this year on January 5. Another one of the moon was visible on January 9.

Periodical Takes Student's Feature

Walter Riddell, Lexington, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, has had an article accepted in a Chicago printer's journal entitled "Insertions in a Shell Cast Made Easy by a New Method." It will appear in the March or April number of the journal.

Riddell wrote the article as a final project in Professor Neil Plummer's class. Other articles written by members of the class have been sent to magazines all over the nation. Results of these have not yet been learned.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Sixty Voices Aided By 2 Violins Offer Concert at Woodland Christian Church Evening Service

The University Girls' Glee club presented a concert at the Woodland Christian church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. The Glee club is directed by Miss Mildred Lewis and is composed of sixty voices. They were assisted in the concert by Lee Crook and J. Preston Bryant, violinists.

The following program was presented:

University of Kentucky Girls' Glee club, Miss Mildred Lewis, director; Dorothy Watkins, presiding. Voluntary "Vesper Shadows"

Doxology Nordman
"Day Is Dying in the West" Congregation
Evening Bible Class
Glee Club:
"Let All My Life Be Music" Spross

"Flower of Dreams" Clokey
"With Verdue Clad" The Creation
"....." Haydn
Ruby Dunn, soprano
Offertory "Melody" Ashford
Group of Songs:
"Marianna" Italian
"Turn Ye To Me" Old Highland
Czech-Slovakian Dance Song
"The Sleigh" Kounts
"Maid Lindy Lou" Stickland
(Composed in folk-song style)
"The Blue Lagoon" Millocker-Wintermills

Lee Crook, violinist
J. Preston Bryant
"It Cannot Be A Strange Country" Repper
Incidental solo, Irene Foster
"My Home Is Over Jordan" Negro Spiritual
Elizabeth Hardin
Martha Sue Durham, accompanist
Consecration Hymn, "Now The Day Is Over"
Benediction
Recessional
Postlude

"Either government support or private endowments by men of wealth must foster the work of progress which is being made through science and educational agencies. If these agencies are to be supported entirely by the government the money must come from taxes—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Princeton University (N. J.) is offering ten special extension courses for residents of Princeton and the surrounding vicinity.

PEACE DESIRED BY COLLEGIANS

Questionnaire Sponsored By A. C. P. Denotes Increase in Anti-War Sentiments

R.O.T.C. TRAINING SCORE

Madison, Wis. (ACP)—Exact and definite proof that college students are becoming more active in peace movements was gained here today when results of a questionnaire sent to college newspaper editors and college presidents throughout the country by College Digest and Associated Collegiate Press were tabulated.

Approximately 400 college editors and presidents answered a series of questions on military training and peace movements, and from their answers it was discovered that 120 college presidents and 131 college editors have noticed a definite increase in sentiment in favor of peace movements. Fifty presidents and 56 college editors did not feel there was any noticeable increase in this respect.

Conversely, only 15 presidents and 13 editors declared they noticed an increase in sentiment for either compulsory or optional R. O. T. C.

More closely divided were both the editors and presidents on the question: Do you personally favor the entire abandonment of military training on your campus? Answering in the affirmative were 27 presidents and 56 editors, while 35 presidents and 50 editors were opposed.

R. O. T. C. is compulsory in 24 of the schools included in the poll, optional in 17, and not given in 150, according to the editors, while gymnasium work is required at 147 institutions, optional in 28, and not required in 15.

Exactly 152 of the colleges represented by their editors are not obligated to the federal government to maintain a military course, while the answers given by the presidents bring the total to 168.

Most prominent among the student organizations which tend to develop interest in peace movements are International Relations clubs, some of them affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and others purely local. Fifty groups having this name were mentioned. Other groups sponsoring peace movements and movements are the League for Industrial Democracy, the National Students League, Peace societies, and the United Front Against War. Also active in this respect are the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

CRYPTOGRAPHY

Experts on important books in the literary world will have a chance to prove their superiority in solving Cryptographs with this week's puzzle, for it is concerned with a volume written by—well, we suppose we might as well give you at least one clue—Lord Byron. That is about all we can tell you about it now, for if we told you any more we would be working it all out for you.

But before we give you this week's brain teaser, here is the answer to last week's stulticr:

Hitler, queried concerning lieutenant with Semitic cognomen, quotes: "What's in a name? That which we call a Rose (berg)!"

And now here's the new one:
HXMMST YQF, KTQROFU "ZIT UOQGXK, QCTKY SGKR WNK-GF ZGG DXLZ IQCT WTTT QDQ-ZTXK EKNHZZGUKQHITK.

GOOD RECORD MADE BY MARION FARMERS

The dairy herds of seven Marion county farmers recently passed the Federal test for Bang's disease. These farmers, all members of the Dix River Dairy Herd Improvement association, have been improving their herds for five years, eradicating diseased and poor producing animals and building up production. They now have highly desirable herds free from disease. As a result they are being flooded with inquiries for stock for sale, and report being offered good prices for clean, healthy cows with good production records, according to Boyd Wheeler, tester for the Dix River association.

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FINAL FROSH TEST RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Results of the freshman classification tests given to forty-eight second semester freshmen under supervision of the psychology department last Thursday were announced yesterday.

Individual grades obtained were placed in the list of grades obtained from similar tests last fall and the student's rank gotten from his position in that list.

One student, Frederick Schule, Delteuyter, New York, was in the upper ten per cent in all three tests. Jean Abel, a graduate of Henry Clay High School and Kathryn Flannery, Harrison, Arkansas, were in the upper ten per cent in two of the tests.

Price Appointed As Farm Bureau Head

The Kentucky Farm bureau announced Friday the appointment of Ollie J. Price as an organization director following action of the bureau's executive committee.

Mr. Price, a graduate of the University in 1933, has been for the past two years employed by the Fall Cities Co-operative Milk Producers Association.

According to the bureau Mr. Price was elected largely because of his distinguished work as a 4-H Club boy in Caldwell county.

TRANSIENTS QUARANTINED

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4.—(INS)—Threatened by an epidemic of spinal meningitis which has already taken two lives, the federal transient camp at Fort Eustis continued under strict quarantine today. There are 2,500 men and boys quartered at Fort Eustis, a former army post. Four cases other than those resulting fatally have been reported. The disease, described as of particularly virulent type, appeared in the camp eight days ago.

BELGIUM APPROVES PACT

Brussels, Feb. 4.—(INS)—The Belgian ministerial council today unanimously approved joining the Franco-British pact.

RELIEF BILL MODIFIED

Washington Feb. 4.—(INS)—President Roosevelt's \$4,880,000,000 public works relief bill will be modified by the Senate appropriations committee before it reports the measure to the Senate. Senator Carter Glass (D) Virginia predicted today after the Democratic members of the committee had rowed two hours discussing the big appropriation. As it now stands, it hands to the chief executive nearly five billion dollars to spend as he sees fit, with no strings attached.

LINOTYPE OPERATION AGAIN IN CURRICULA

The department of journalism this semester is again offering a course which, so far as is known, is unique in the curricula of collegiate journalism training. This course is one which gives to those interested in the mechanical phase of newspaper work opportunity to learn the rudiments of Linotype machine operation.

SURVEY TO BE PUBLISHED

The archaeological survey of Kentucky has gone to press. The efforts of almost eight years of research are now in the hands of the galley proof readers. The publication, compiled and written by Prof. William Webb and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, will be available in the spring of 1935. It will be the second volume of reports in Anthropology and Archaeology. Because of limited appropriations, gratis distribution of this survey will not be possible.

A 1933 survey of 531 leading colleges and universities disclosed that 315 of them maintained employment offices of some sort for their graduates. Of the 400,000 enrolled in these institutions at the time the survey was made, 16,298 students were placed as teachers and 5,692 in other occupations.

HONORARY FRAT MEETS

The meeting of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, was conducted at the home of Mary Eugenia Wharton on Sunday afternoon. During the meeting, as a part of the program, the book "The Folks" was reviewed by Virginia Murrell, Dorothy Whalen was in charge of the meeting.

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Wearied by a Windbag?

... light an Old Gold



If you're cornered at a fancy-dress ball by a tedious "ME-Man," don't let the pest spoil your party. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Every puff of a mellow, mild O. G. is like a friendly pat on the back.

AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD



Although facing the double handicap of playing two of the best opposing quintettes in the conference on successive nights after tiresome road trips, the Big Blue team came through unscathed to gain undisputed lead in the Southeastern conference. Alabama gave the Cats a close game but the Kentuckians superiority was apparent throughout the game.

They then met Vanderbilt, a team holding victories over six conference opponents, including Alabama. The Wildcats were tired from the Alabama game and the road trip and they fully realized they faced probable defeat. This brought out their real reserve of power and their more than 30-point victory with liberal use of substitutes showed what they could do.

After such a performance, the hope that Kentucky has the best team in the nation rises higher than ever. Their tentative return game with New York University will have considerable bearing on this as will their game with Creighton, the leaders of the mid-west and conquerors of the leading teams on the west coast.

Anderson, Edwards and Lawrence have shown consistent brilliance in their work this season. The popularity of Anderson with the crowds has been brought out by the ovations he has received after leaving each game. In New York the metropolitan critics voted him the best guard to perform there this season. Already the question of All-American for him is raised. Some say Edwards and Anderson for Kentucky. Edwards has played great ball for a sophomore on the team. Anderson is a junior and Lawrence is a senior. A sophomore has the added advantages of convincing sportsmen who have never seen him perform.

The best chance of getting the two All-Americans for Kentucky is to concentrate on Anderson and Lawrence. Lawrence was an All-American inter-scholastic player and his improvement has been enough to give him the highest honor in basketball. His fine work as a co-captain eliminated all bick-

U. OF K. THINLIES TO START WORK

Five Dual Meets To Comprise 1935 Schedule of Cindermen; Strong Squad Foreseen

EXPECT 15 TO REPORT

Approximately 15 candidates are expected to report to Coach Bernie Shively for the first practice session of the 1935 track season which will be held Monday, February 11, on Stoll field.

Joe Rupert, weight man; Hoeker, miler and two miler, and Ben Willis, sophomore dash and hurrier man, are expected to furnish the nucleus for the current edition of Kentucky's cinder squad. Besides Rupert and Hoeker, other letter men left from last year's team are Coffman, hurdler; Ellis, half miler; Hay, pole vaulter; Heckman, weight man, Long and Olney, quarter-milers. Olney also participates in the high jump.

The Wildcat cinder artists will participate in five dual meets and the Southeastern Conference meet at Birmingham, Ala., May 18. The present schedule shows two meets scheduled for April 20, one with Vanderbilt here and the other with Georgia Tech there. Vanderbilt will probably be shifted to April 13, with Georgia Tech holding the date of April 20.

The team will journey to Indianapolis, Ind., for a meet with the Hoosier college squad on April 27. April 30, the Berea Mountaineers will invade the Wildcat stronghold, with the Tennessee Vols, following them on May 4. May 11 is held as an open date and probably will be filled with the Kentucky High school track and field meet.

The Wildcats will journey to Birmingham on May 18 to compete in the Southeastern conference track meet. Any student wishing to try out for the team may get his equipment at the gymnasium either Thursday or Friday afternoon and report to Coach Shively on Stoll field Monday afternoon.

MATH PROF. RECEIVES HONOR

Dr. Leon W. Cohen, assistant professor of mathematics, has been appointed an associate editor of the "Duke Mathematical Journal", a new quarterly publication. The first issue will appear in March.

NEWBURY WORKS ON DEGREE

Prof. Edward Lee Newbury, who has been on the staff of the Psychology department since 1930, will leave tonight for Princeton, New Jersey to continue his work on a Ph.D. degree at Princeton university. Prof. Newbury obtained his Masters degree at Princeton and has done graduate work at Harvard.

Senior Committee Sets Bid Dead Line

Firms Desiring Information Must Consult Chairman

Sealed bids, together with samples, drawings, or other material will be received on or before 12 o'clock noon February 16, according to an announcement by the senior ring and invitation committee.

All bids must be sent to Phil Ardery, 281 South Limestone street, chairman of the committee. Any firms wishing copies of specifications for the rings or invitations may obtain them by writing the chairman.

Bids will be opened at the business office of the University in the presence of duly authorized representatives of the ring and invitation committee, the auditing committee, and the business agent at the University. The first named committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids presented. The committee will have a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7 o'clock tonight.

SUPREME COURT DECISION UPHELD

Former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Air Mail Company Attorney Held Guilty of Contempt

Washington, Feb. 4.—(INS)—The Supreme Court today upheld the Senate in finding William F. Macracken, Washington lawyer, guilty of contempt for defiance of the Senate Air Mail Investigating Committee.

Macracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for air and later attorney for many air mail companies, failed to produce important papers for the investigating body.

Justice Brandeis delivered the opinion. After Macracken had been apprehended and tried by the Senate and sentenced to 10 days imprisonment, he carried his fight to District of Columbia supreme courts.

The Court of Appeals held that since papers sought from Macracken had been destroyed after he was subpoenaed, with his consent, he did not have them and therefore violated no law in not producing them.

Macracken on his first appearance before the committee refused to produce papers, pleading immunity because of confidential relations between attorney and client. The committee suggested that he consult the air mail companies.

He did so and received consent from all but two companies, their representatives went through the files and removed many letters.

PAROLE SYSTEM SCORED IN TALK

Head of Department of Federal Investigation Says Too Much Judicial Clemency Shown

Washington, Feb. 4.—(INS)—Condemning the criminal parole system in states and local communities, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation, charged one out of every eight persons arrested in connection with 32 kidnapping cases handled by the Justice department had received some form of judicial clemency.

Hoover's testimony was made public today in hearings on the Justice department appropriations before the House appropriations committee. He cited the case in which three women of the Dillinger gang were arrested by agents.

"These three girls were brought before the Federal judge at Madison, Wisconsin," Hoover asserted. "They pleaded guilty and the judge immediately placed them on probation."

"Within two weeks thereafter each one of these three girls was right back with the members of the Dillinger gang, one of them, the wife of 'Baby Face' Nelson, was in the gun battle that resulted in the killing of one of your agents recently." He said the parole system of the various states and committees "should be looked into."

ZOOLOGY HEAD GIVES TALK

"Kentucky's Dead Indians" will be the subject of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the zoology department, at the Laymen's League dinner in the Christ church parish house on Wednesday night at 6 p. m. Joseph C. Graves is president of the league.

There will be a meeting of the Dairy Short course Feb. 5 to 7 at the Dairy Building for dairymen, farmers and students who are interested. The lectures and demonstrations will begin at 9 o'clock and continue through the day.

"Big Day" Looms For Young Singer

Young Opera Debutante Says It's Stage Fright and Loss of Appetite

New York, Feb. 4.—(INS)— Suppose you were 21, pretty and American, and were to make your debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company on Friday night. Would you be frightened? Would you be happy?

Little Mary Moore is both. Mary, who hails from the Washington Heights section of good, old Manhattan Island, and is the youngest Metropolitan debutante since Marion Talley, admitted today she was so excited she couldn't eat or sleep.

"She referred to her appetite as the 'dear departed,'" "Oh, dear," she exclaimed, hoarsely. "I wish it were a week from today and it was all over. But isn't everything wonderful? Lily Pons invited me to tea last week. Can you imagine! Me!"

Mary is going to carry a little flat prayer book in her shoe and a lucky ring on her finger when she steps onto the Metropolitan stage to sing the role of Gilda in Verdi's Rigoletto. She hopes to charm "Lady Luck" with them. Oh, yes, and under her costume will be a bit of Irish green ribbon and a piece of the dress she wore at her audition.

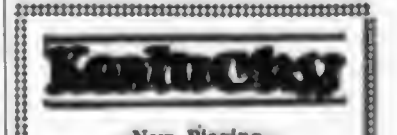
Mary studied voice culture for six years before she got her audition with the Metropolitan. Her only previous operatic experience was with a small company in Baltimore. Her contract with the Metropolitan has three years to run.

Sen. Norris Strikes At Spoils System

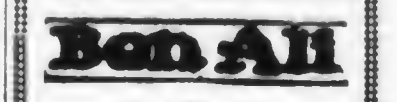
Washington, Feb. 4.—(INS)—Efforts of Senator Norris (R) Nebraska, to rid this and future administrations of what he terms "Farleyism" culminated today in his introduction of a bill in the Senate designed to take the post office department out of control and domination of partisan politics. Norris, who said in the Senate that President Roosevelt's re-election depends much upon whether or not he curbs the patronage practices of his Postmaster general, asks that the

Postmaster general be appointed by the President for a 10-year term with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Concerning Farley's unprecedented control as Post master, general and chairman of the Democratic national committee, Norris requests that "no post master or other official of the Post Office department, including the Post master General himself, shall be chairman or a member of any political committee and shall not take part in the management of any political campaign."



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MARION HOPKINS
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Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

FOR SALE—The following books: College Algebra, Modern Solid Geometry, Engineering Drawing, 148 Transcript Ave., or Univ. box 967.

LOST: One pair of blue pigskin gloves somewhere in McVey hall. Finder please return to Kernel business office.

LOST—Butler High school ring. Initials C. A. M. Reward. Ash. 1372.

FOUND—Brief case belonging to Ward Russell. Please call at Kernel business office.

LOST—Silver bracelet studded with diamonds. If found please call A-1622-Y, or return to the Kernel office.

FOUND—Tan check wrap-around waistcoat belt. Call at Kernel business office.

LOST—A key ring with four keys in Alumni gym Saturday night. The large key has P 13 on it. Please return to Univ. box 1013-f.

LOST—A St. Catherine's Academy '33 class ring. Left in McVey hall rest room. Call Ash. 3648 or return to Kernel business office-f.

FOUND—A set of keys in a brown leather case in parking lot next to Neville hall. The owner will please call for them at the office of Prof. J. W. May in the Wendt Shop building.

FOUND—Automobile ignition key. Call at Kernel press room.

FOUND—Lady's black kid glove for left hand. Owner call Kernel business office.

LOST—Pair brown kid gloves and Parker fountain pen with name Mildred Webb on it, Tuesday in the gym. Finder return to Kernel office.

LOST—Phi Tau fraternity pin. Return to Kernel business office. If returned in two days a reward will be given.

US Supreme Court Delays Decision Over Gold Cases

Washington, Feb. 4.—(INS)—The rosy optimism of high New Deal officials over a favorable, Supreme Court ruling in the vital gold cases took on a more somber hue today after the court made an unprecedented announcement that it was not ready to hand down a decision. Experienced court observers found nothing unusual in the delay. Decision in a hundred billion dollar case in less than a month itself would have been unusual.

But many New Dealers in and out of Congress had expected the court to leap to a decision and clear up uncertainty over constitutionality of the Congressional law abrogating the gold clause in public and private bonds.

DEAN REPORTS GOOD CROPS

Kentucky has had a very successful year in the production of crops of good quality, according to a recent article written by Dean Thomas F. Cooper of the College of Agriculture. Dean Cooper's article also explain the effect of the element on all crops and livestock products. The gross income from farm production for 1934 will probably be about 25 per cent greater than the 1933 production.

MATH SOCIETY TO MEET

The University will be host to the fall meeting of the American Mathematical society during the 1935 Thanksgiving holidays, according to an announcement this week. This is the first time the association has ever met at the University, and more than 50 outstanding mathematicians of the nation are expected to attend the meeting. Several members of the mathematic department will take part in the program.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.



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Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

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No. 2 Ponce de Leon, Carolina Spl. 5:15 AM CT 7:10 AM CT 8:10 AM ET
No. 44 Q. & C. Limited. 5:30 AM CT 7:30 AM CT 8:30 AM ET
No. 16 Cincinnati Local. 8:00 AM CT 10:30 AM CT 11:30 AM ET
No. 4 Royal Palm. 8:45 PM CT 8:40 PM CT 9:40 PM ET

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